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### THIS'N THAT

George Jameson, treasurer and manager of the student book store, reports that the most expensive book sold this semester was "Governments of Europe," by Munro for \$4.00. The book most in demand was "A Quarto of Modern Literature," by Brown and Perrin, which is used in the English 1B classes.

### MODERN MIRACLES

Not including children under 13, there are 50,000 members of the various churches in the United States. This is an increase of 10,000,000 within a 10-year period—Salinas paper.

The excruciating aromas that fit about the hall the periods before lunch are an outrage to hungry teachers and students. It seems that the most delightful and tantalizing smell of all, was the morning they cooked onions in doughnut batter. When the Utopia is reached, schools will not be complete without refreshment booths along the halls.

In the afternoon, however, the halls are filled with a less tantalizing odor—that of paint. The Interior Decorations class is now painting chairs, shoe-racks and such as well as weaving rugs and pillows.

We were informed that last Tuesday was "pork sausage" day. Pardon us we meant Ground Hog day. I sha'do better next time.

A pun is the lowest form of wit. He who puns on one should be put in the punatentiary and be punished. Some pun eh, kid?

Turn here, John. More to the right—No, that was too far—Now again—Not so far—easy-y-y. Turn it—John—That's it now—No—o—not that way—Goodness me—John gently there—ease up a little—Leave it there—Right now—I knew if I told you how—You would get KDON.

What is this egg signing business going around here?

The Battery Staff wishes to apologize to Thelma Cole for leaving her name out of the list of new students printed in last week's issue. She is from Soledad.

Two more new students who have enrolled since the last issue of the Battery are Ed Bowman of Salinas and Wayne Cowen of Pacific Grove. The latter attended Modesto Jaysee last semester.

### J. B. Lemos' Mother Ill

Mr. Lemos, Jaysee president was called to Manteca last Tuesday, because his mother was very ill. Although she is still in a critical condition, Mr. Lemos returned to school Thursday, with the good news that she is getting better.

### Filipino Students Elect President

The Filipino students of the Salinas Junior College met during the seventh period of last Thursday and elected Alec Fabros as their leader during the Spring semester. Through the suggestion of their adviser, Mr. Eris, the club will have a picture taken for the Annual and a banquet in honor of the graduating members.

### EXPERIMENTER AT OHIO STATE SAYS GALS NOT POLITE

Women Think Door Open Because of Great Beauty; Men Test Better

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (ACP)—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not; at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much-used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

### Opportunity Given To Battery Staff By Salinas Post

It pays to borrow from the Post!

This fact was proven when members of the Battery Staff visited the Salinas daily to ask if they might borrow the cut of the new Jaysee that appeared in the last issue of the college weekly. Not only was this request granted, but genial and vigorous J. R. Clifford, publisher and business manager of the "Salinas Daily Post" offered to literally turn the town "sheet" over to the Battery and let its staff edit one issue.

Thanks and more thanks are given to that gentleman who further proved his generosity and interest by sending, gratis, a daily copy of the Post to the Battery.

### JAYSEE ATHLETE SUSTAINS HURTS IN AUTO CRASH

Tom Judge, newly registered student at Salinas Junior College and formerly of Sequoia High School, Redwood City, was injured in an automobile accident this week-end, according to word received here last night by Coach Frank Powers, from the youth's mother.

Judge, a versatile athlete, had been counted on to compete in track for the Panthers and hold down a position on the football team in the fall.

According to the letter, Judge was injured when the car he was riding in crashed into a bus on the Bayshore highway, near Santa Clara. The driver of the car was critically injured and Judge was taken to the Palo Alto hospital where he is now recovering from a severe cut on the chest and head lacerations. He will be held for further observations.—Salinas Post.

### THANKS

Thanks to Pinkey MacLeod, assistant editor, this paper went to press, during the absence of the editor.

## Enrollment of Jaysee Has Increased From 22 to 271 in 16 Years

### Upsilon Gamma Chi Initiate Dances In Cafeteria

Last Tuesday it was proven that the students of the J.C. are interested in dancing. More than 50 students showed themselves at a nickel dance given by the Upsilon Gamma Chi in the cafeteria. Jack Riordan and his orchestra donated their hot rhythm to the cause of the J. C. women who are trying to raise enough money to give the men as good a dinner this semester as they gave them last.

It was through Mrs. Baxter's cooperation that the J.C. was permitted to use the cafeteria just before lunch. If they do not have the chairs and tables back in place by fourth period, she said that they would have to find some place else to dance. As there is no other room available at that time, it would be best for everyone interested in keeping the dances going to help put the cafeteria in order as quickly as possible when the time is up.

### PRESIDENT HARRIS TELLS OF LIFE

After much persuasion the president of the student body consented to give a Battery reporter his erratic life story. His words are as follows:

"I, John Kent Harris, a French Swede, was born in New York City on June 30 many, many years ago. At the age of four, I fell off a tricycle in the gutter and still retain the scar. (The scar of the fall, not the gutter.)

"At the age of six I was hit in the head with a baseball bat and also began my education in the first grade of a New York school. My family then moved to Pacific Grove, California, where I completed grammar school and graduated from high school in 1932.

"I have, chronologically speaking, attended two semesters at Salinas J. C., one semester at U. C., and two more semesters at Salinas which are not wholly completed yet.

"I was arrested once for shooting a .22 within the city limits. My colleague, James Costello, and I have had our fingerprints taken at the county jail—but just for the experience. We took the copies with us.

"I intend to graduate from U. C. and then attend Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland. If possible, I would then like to go abroad to study. I want to be a famous surgeon."

With this last remark, a far-away look appeared in John's blue eyes as he whispered in stealthy tones: "I am so happy to be in America. When I look at your broad highways, it reminds me of the days I spent in dear old Russia! I love your country; I love your people—especially I love your Mae West." With a shrug of his shoulders, Harris lost his far-away look and murmured, "Mussolini's not so bad either."

As a prep school, the Salinas Junior College is considered one of the most progressive schools in the state. If you don't believe this statement, just look at the figure printed below revealed by Statistician Miss Faith Fraser. From 1920 to 1936 the enrollment has steadily increased, from a mere 22 bookworms to a staggering total of 271! Due to this unprecedented increase the powers-that-be have asked the voters of the county to erect a new Jaysee building. From 1920 to 1930 the yearly attendance fluctuated, between 5 and 66. In 1930, when Mr. John B. Lemos took the management of the school, the enrollment jumped and exceeded the hundred mark. Under his quiet but forceful influence, the college has attained not only a large enrollment but a reputation for substantial and superior scholarship.

Years	Enrollment
1920-21	22
1921-22	17
1922-23	16
1923-24	5
1924-25	10
1925-26	15
1926-27	17
1927-28	35
1928-29	48
1929-30	66
1930-31	111
1931-32	153
1932-33	230
1933-34	228
1934-35	259
1935-36	271

### "The Count and The Co-Ed" Under Way Now

This year's operetta, "A Count and a Co-Ed," is rapidly getting underway, and at present the cast is nearing the completion of the first act.

Mr. Moorehead and Miss Dorsey, in charge of speaking and singing parts, are well satisfied with the characterization of the actors in their various parts, and the cooperation shown by the students at rehearsals. Mr. McCann is equally pleased with the orchestra.

Junior College students who can be seen at rehearsals are Jack Riordan, who has taken over the part of "Snooty" in the absence of Bob Christerson; Claire Denny, the cop, whose Irish accent still sounds a bit Scotch; and Wilmar Tagnazzini, who portrays the part of "Mark."

A great many more students will be seen in the choruses, all of which leads us to expect a good performance on the night of March 6.

### NEW STAFF FOR LA REATA

Ed Clendennen, Editor of La Reata, announced today that Charles Ellsbury will replace Bob von Christerson as business manager of the Annual. Meyer Kroppnick was assistant business manager.

Prizes for snapshot week will be a copy of La Reata and an enlargement of a photo.



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## EDITORIAL

## FUN GOOD IN ITS PLACE

There is a certain type of student in this school who never takes himself seriously. He is always looking for something funny. That is why a good many times he gets poor grades. When he goes to class, instead of paying attention to the helpful ideas that are presented, he is continually snooping around to find something to laugh at. As he has never taken himself seriously, nobody else does. As a result we find students like him who moan at the grades and the teachers for the position they find themselves in.

## BOOK REVIEWS

Three of the latest novels worth reading are given here.

"Men and Brethren," by James Gould Cozzens, who wrote "The Last Adam" is a novel about a man who touches the lives of many. He is an Episcopal clergyman who has charge of a chapel in a large parish of New York City, and who collects a large assortment of lame ducks.

Ernest Cudlipp, the vicar, covers a lot of territory. He is thoroughly modern; he talks to men and women about their intimate affairs with a frankness that would seem flippant if he did not maintain his serious attitude. He looks after John Wade, 22, who doesn't know what is good for himself. He comforts Carl Willever a clergyman who is leaving the church and going to Rome. He gives rather worldly advice to Geraldine, who has been living with John. He is a new type of clergyman in fiction.

T. S. Stribling's new novel, "The Sound Wagon" is so thoroughly topical that it reads like a newspaper. Its chief character is a worm running for representative in Congress. More characters are a banker who owns two papers and uses them to his own advantage, a racketeer, some corporation lawyers and other people typical in American politics. This is a satire.

"Innocent Summer" by Frances Frost. A novel of a small New

## JOKES

"Come, Mary, I will show you how to milk the cows," said her country cousin whom she was visiting.

"Hadn't I better begin with a calf until I get more experienced?" she asked.

If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?

A carton.

"Is this a hooked rug?"

"Heck, no, Mom bought it"

"Did you ever read 'Looking Backward'?"

"Yeah, once in an examination and got flunked."

First: When you're sleeping your head reminds me of a story.

Second: What, "Sleeping Beauty?"

First: No, "Sleepy Hollow".

"He cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough."

"Counterfeiter?"

"No—pretzel manufacturer."

What tourists should know:

Gobi—A baby sailor.

Opium—Opposite to closing the

England town with ordinary people in it. It includes Sam whose hankering for knowledge was like a fever in him. Mart O'Brien who was nearly 10 and had long conversations with a cloth doll called Alice, and Fern Duoyier with her wonderful dog Jerry, and the consumptive boy, Donald, who "was sick of being sick," and "Indian Johnny," who was simple as a child and wise as Merlin, and Paul Hagar, one of the struggling brood of a shiftless drunken lumberjack.

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By the Oldest Sister:

"I am the first born. Rearing children was new to my parents and they have made many mistakes. My sisters have profited by these mistakes. The most hated phrase I hear is, 'You are the oldest.' That almost settles everything. Being the oldest, I must work; I must stay at home and let my sisters go out; I must set an excellent example; I must help my younger sisters and play with them; I must do all the unpleasant things. I would give anything to have an older sister who would take all my responsibilities."

By the Middle Sister:

"I am the middle sister. Because I am neither the eldest nor the youngest I am the most slighted. I wear my big sister's cast-off things. I cannot be nonchalant when my friends ask me, 'Isn't that your sister's dress, the one she tore?' When we go out for a ride, I must sit in the middle while my sisters sit at the sides and look at the scenery. If I should protest they tell me, 'You are the middle sister, so you have to sit in the middle.' Generally, my older and younger sisters take sides against me. Oh, the woes of a middle sister."

By the Youngest Sister:

"Being the youngest is not an easy proposition. I have to fetch and carry for my older sisters. They torment me when I rebel and call me by that scathing epithet—'crybaby'. (really I deserve to be called that, because I cry for anything that I want and I usually get it.) Now I am publicly known as the 'Crybaby'. I am spoiled; I admit that, but even spoiled darlings cannot do one thing. It is, convincing Mother that the old saying 'you are too young to do so and so' is flat."

MORAL: Draw your own conclusions.

John Murrin's  
Mother Dies

The Battery staff offers its sympathy to Mr. John Murrin whose mother, Mrs. Anna Gavin Murrin, passed away in New York City recently.

## LEAP YEAR SHOW

In just a few days the leap year show will be a thing of the past. Perhaps a few hearts will be broken and, maybe, a few will be beating a new rhythm due to a new found love. At any rate, the U.G.C.'s will put on their show next Wednesday seventh period. It's still not too late to get a man and the show has promise of a skit besides the movie, "Everything's Ducky".

door.

Mongol—An ill-bred dog.

Chop Sticks—To do chores on a farm.

Tibet—Early Tibet, etc.

Average means something that hens lay eggs on.

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Advance Baseball  
Practice Begins

Baseball! Baseball! Baseball! Baseball, the national pastime for both young and grown-up Americans will have its first visit to Salinas Junior College today. Coach Powers will try to entertain him if he could find enough men with "stick-to-it-ness" to form his reception line.

The busy mentor has been on a last minute shopping tour buying bats, balls, and mitts last week to have 30 aspirants fully supplied for the initial practice. With the generous offer of the city, the Lincoln baseball diamond will be used for the Panthers' pasture. During the week-end workers had put the ground in perfect shape, ready for use by the team for practice tomorrow.

Local timber for the team is quite numerous. Handley, Clark, Rogers, Silveria, Riordan, and many others have already signified their intention of joining the club. Powers, however, is depending on the battery combination of Dale Cook and Glen Kelly, pitcher and catches respectively, from San Bernardino. Cook is a pitcher of respectable reputation. While in high school he had to his credit 52 wins out of 56 starts. Kelly is a backstop who once had a major league trial last year. If these two appear in maroon and gold uniforms, the Panther nine is a team that will go places.

## WHY?

Does Warren Franscini insist on always being in the company of two girls?

Do high school girls go far out of their way just to come into the building through the J. C. entrance?

Does Jameson take his time when girls are ordering books?

Is Miss Boasso so touchy about being called by her first name (Emma)?

Is the capacity of the Wither's car suddenly increased when the gals have a yen for riding?

Do Messrs. Zimmerman and Philbrick have it in so for Misses Juhl and DeBolt?

Are the women so hesitant in asking for the pleasure of company to their Leap Year Show?

Tucker won't admit his yen for E.J.B.?

## STEPS OF SUCCESS

WHICH STEP IS YOURS?

100%—I did.  
90%—I will.  
80%—I can.  
70%—I think I can.  
60%—I might.  
50%—I think I might.  
40%—What is it?  
30%—I wish I could.  
20%—I don't know how.  
10%—I can't.  
0%—I won't.

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## GIGGLES and GURGLES

I'd rather have pneumonia  
I'd rather have a tumor  
I'd rather have most anything  
Than have no sense of humor.

Sweet Young Thing to shop-  
keeper: "I would like to try that  
dress on in the window."

Shopkeeper: "Wouldn't you rather  
use the dressing room?"

"Please, kind gentleman, could  
you help a poor blind man?"

"But how do I know that you  
are blind?"

"I called you gentleman, didn't  
I?"

Pete: How does that clock run  
that you won last night?

Sam: Fine, it does an hour in  
less than 45 minutes.

Pedestrian: If you are going to  
the next town, would you mind  
taking this coat of mine?

Motorist: But how will you get  
there?

Pedestrian: Oh! I'll be inside of  
it.

Student: Did you know that I  
had taken up short story writing  
as a profession?

Prof.: Sold anything?

Student: Yes. My watch, my  
mandolin, and my overcoat.

"This is the plot to my story. A  
midnight scene. Two burglars  
creep steadily towards the house.  
They scale a wall and force open  
a window of the house. As they  
enter the room, the clock strikes  
one."

"Which one?"

"Do you see any change in me?"

"No, I don't."

"That's funny. I just swallowed  
a dime."

"My girl's all unstrung."

"Why don't you send her a  
wire?"

"Say, what do they mean when  
they say a gunman takes some-  
one for a ride? What kind of a  
ride is it?"

"A slay ride."

As a Frosh defines them:  
Snydicate — A Jewish place of  
worship.

Alliteration—A flock of puppies.

"Have you heard any stories  
about my teeth?"

"Yeah."

"Well, they're false."

"What are you doing with your  
socks wrong side out?"

"My feet got hot so I turned  
the hose on them."

"That's a bad scratch you have  
on your head."

"Oh, that's next to nothing,  
next to nothing."

## Eat and Be Merry-- Says Yale Professor

A healthy snack now and then  
is relished by the best of men; so,  
according to the newspapers, says  
Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Associat-  
ed Professor of Applied Physio-  
logy at Yale University. "Ameri-  
cans," he asserts, "don't eat often  
enough. They should eat five or  
six meals daily instead of two or  
three." "Amen!" answer all citi-  
zens of wiry build, all citizens  
with that "lean and hungry look." For it is a homely truth that the  
hungriest man in any gathering,  
in nine cases out of ten, will be  
thin.

That old shibboleth, "Don't eat  
between meals," may have had  
some practical value in the days  
when one was addicted to penny  
candy, but apparently there are  
plenty of business men who would  
be better if they broke this train-  
ing rule today. As a matter of  
observation there are many who  
drop down ten or twenty floors to  
the street level for a cup of coffee  
and a doughnut in the mid-morn-  
ing. Afternoon tea has never had  
the vogue in our offices that it  
has in London, but there is little  
doubt that tea is the best possible  
fortifier against a penetrating cli-  
mate and that inevitable let-down  
at the day's end. The American  
equivalent in the clubable habit  
(revived since December, 1933) of  
stopping by "for a quick one" on  
the way home, and of tickling the  
appetite with a cold oyster or a  
crisp pretzel. Our climate calls  
for plenty of fuel, and so does  
our determined and excitable way  
of working or enjoying ourselves.  
Anyone given to reading at night  
will testify that it is impossible  
to turn off the mind or compose  
oneself for sleep until one has  
had a snack.

Professor Haggard enforces on  
caution upon those fond of six  
meals a day: "Don't rob the ice  
box! Don't," he says, "eat left-  
overs—lobster, cheese, or sardines  
—before going to bed. "Eat what  
you ordinarily do for breakfast  
and it's OK." So, when Agatha,  
aged seventeen, takes her young  
beau out to the kitchen to stir up  
some scrambled eggs after the  
hockey game, she is simply being  
sensible, unless, of course, she  
stays there two hours.—Harvard  
Bulletin.

## IMAGINE

Stanley Folleta with a mous-  
tache.

Alex Ayers not talking about  
tennis.

Kenny Norris with hair on his  
head.

Jay Witmer without a history  
book.

The bulletin board without an  
Upsilon Gamma Chi notice.

Meyer Kroopnick and Mr. Mc-  
Callum brothers.

Sue Brownell minus her knit-  
ting.

## Jaysee Exchanges Are Flourishing

The Salinas Junior College Bat-  
tery is exchanging with 20 or  
more colleges and high schools.  
They include the following: the  
University of Alaska, Paris J. C.  
of Texas, Ventura J. C., San Jose  
State College, San Mateo J. C.,  
Marysville J. C., Riverside J. C.,  
San Bernardino J. C., Modesto J.  
C., San Francisco State, Santa  
Monica J. C., Santa Maria Union  
High School, Compton J. C., Bak-  
ersfield J. C., Citrus J. C., Univer-  
sity High School of Oakland,  
Yuba County J. C., Taft High  
School and Junior College, and  
San Benito County J. C.

The Most Distant north, is the  
"Farthest-North Collegian," the  
monthly publication of the Uni-  
versity of Alaska. Present enroll-  
ment figures say that there are  
more than 170 students in the col-  
lege, with the School of Mines  
having the largest enrolled. This  
territorial institute is located 64°  
51' 21" North Latitude and pub-  
lishes an eight-page newspaper.

The other out-of-state college we  
exchange with is the Paris J. C.  
of Texas. They publish a weekly  
paper, "The Bat" and are also  
distributors of the Collegiate Di-  
gest.

## LOYALTIES

By MICHAEL BELL

(Continued from Last Week)

Channing tramped through the  
damp, illsmelling sand of the  
beach, sick with self pity. On the  
other side of those glaring, in-  
scrutable mountains, a battle, glor-  
ious, dramatic, and terrible was  
going on, and he was thirteen  
miles away. He was at the base  
with the supplies, with the sick,  
and the sulkers.

From the refuse of company  
kitchens, from reeking huts, from  
thousands of empty cans, rose foul  
odors, which deadened the senses  
like a drug. The atmosphere  
steamed with a heavy, moist hu-  
midity.

Channing staggered and sank  
down suddenly on a pile of rail-  
road ties in front of the commis-  
sary's depot. There were some  
Cubans near him, dividing their  
Government rations, and the sight  
reminded him that he had had  
nothing to eat. He walked to the  
wide door of the freight depot,  
where a white haired, kindly faced  
and perspiring officer was, with  
his own hands serving canned  
beef to a line of Cubans.

"Could I draw on you for some  
rations?" asked Channing. "I'm  
from the Three Friends I'm not  
one of their regular correspond-  
ents. I'm just helping, temporar-  
ily."

"What, haven't you got a cor-  
respondent's pass?" asked the of-  
ficer. He was busily pouring  
square hardtack down the throat  
of a saddle bag of a Cuban soldier  
held before him.

"No," said Channing, turning

## LOTS OF DIRT ABOUT YOU IN J. C. GUTTERS

The dance at Prunedale last Sat-  
urday night attracted many of  
the Jaysee students. Among those  
seen in all their glory were Betty  
Hamilton accompanied by Johnny  
Silvera and Melba DeCloss with  
Bob Hall.

"Ducky" had a slight amount of  
trouble Friday night arriving in  
time to keep his date with Jeanne  
Dennis. Better luck next time,  
Ducky.

Miss Dorsey certainly awaits  
each week-end with much anxiety,  
and impatience.

News flash! John Harris has  
been elected unanimously as the  
boy with the flashiest haircut of  
the month.

Maxine Porter certainly is all  
buzzed up over the new buzzer  
on her desk. She can make Mr.  
Lemos come running at any hour  
of the day.

Some of the couples glimpsed  
dancing together at the Upsilon  
Gamma Chi noon dance were Fred  
Meagher and Bee Rafter, John  
Harris and Marie Mengal, Jim  
Thorup and Evelyn Sorensen, Ray-  
mond Pixley and Jean Casset,  
Paul Boyd and Aletha Sisco.

Kenny Norris got off the bus  
last week down by the Salinas  
River, without any explanation  
whatever. Maybe he wanted to  
walk for his health.

Merle Guerra and Foss Deamer  
seem to find each other's com-  
pany very pleasant nowadays.

We are beginning to wonder if  
some of the girls in this school  
go to Del Monte to dance or to  
just make it a rendezvous for  
talking to the orchestra.

"Buzz" Jameson was seen talk-  
ing to a high school freshman girl  
the other night. Not only was he  
talking but he was also holding  
her dog!

away. "I'm just helping."

The officer looked after him,  
and what he saw caused him to  
reach under the counter for a tin  
cup and a bottle of lime juice.

"Here," he said, "drink this.  
What's the matter with you? Fe-  
ver? Come in here out of that  
sun. You can lie down on my cot  
if you like."

Channing took the tin cup and  
swallowed a warm mixture of  
boiled water and acrid lime juice.  
"Thanks," he murmured, "but I  
must keep watch for the first  
news from the front." Then sud-  
denly, the rough floor boards rose  
up and hit him in the face.

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## BASKETS

By CLENDENNEN

The new semester finds another influx of athletic talent. Although not as plentiful as the crop that showed up at the first of the year, Coach Powers again vouches for their ability and says he plans to use them in his teams this semester.

We have not had the privilege as yet to see all of them in action. Ed Bowman, a transfer from Modesto Jaysee is playing on the basketball team at one of the guard positions, and we had a change to watch his playing against the Negro Clowns. He is a clever ball handler and plays a nice floor game. If Coach Powers can persuade him to pass more and forget his solo dribbling spree, he will have a fine chance for an all-conference berth.

Coach Powers has been generous enough to allow us to accompany the team on several of their trips out of town. The squad is to be congratulated on their decorum and behavior. Not once has there been the slightest indication of a recurrence of the situation that blighted the football season. The nearest approach was a slightly inebriated lady who attached herself to the team in a San Francisco restaurant and amused them during their meal with her detached talk and persistence in calling Powers, "Coach Snake-ears."

One of the most caustic comments on the Jaysee team came from a member of the Stanford Frosh following the game with them in the Stanford Pavilion. His observation was that the team certainly came a long way to make nine points. His opinion was corroborated by the Stanford Daily the following morning in their statement that all the junior college team had was their suits. The team has shown surprising improvement since that date and if their play is kept up to the standard of the San Francisco game they should have little trouble with their conference opponents.

To Charley Clark goes this week's bouquet for getting up from a bad case of the flu and playing an airtight game at guard against San Francisco State and the Clowns. The Parade moves along; who will it be next week?

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## Panther Limits Keep Losing Streak Intact

By "ALFA"

Sustaining their third defeat in three starts in the scramble for supremacy in the Salinas Night School Basketball League, the Panther Limiteds bowed submissively to the powerful Epworth aggregation to the score of 38-10, last Tuesday night. In their first league game with the aggressive Monterey County Bank quintet the yearlings found the fracas a very tough one and yielded a victory to the tune of 20 to 48, and in their second, they received a very stunning defeat at the hands of an experienced Liberty Bell-five.

The losing streak of the 145's may be attributed to the lack of teamwork and enthusiasm among the players. In those games, no more than six men showed up at the court to uphold the reputation of the S.J.C.

## "RIOT" CORNETT

Rrrriipp—oh, oh, now what was that? I guess I'll let you in on the fun.

Last Wednesday, the boys' Physical Education class was playing a game of soft ball. As Arnold Cornett, our husky he-man play-in catcher, stooped to pick up a wild-pitched ball, a sudden noise, similar to the ripping of a sheet, was heard throughout the wide field. Now what do you think this mighty rip was? It was just the ripping sound which the overcrowded seat of Cornett's gym pants made. In order to stop the jeers and laughs of his classmates, Mr. Cornett quickly pulled off his jersey and patched up the embarrassing spot as well as was possible.

## Tennis Schedule Is Decided

"The Tennis Team is really getting underway," according to Alex Ayers, number 1 man of the Salinas J. C. Tennis Team.

The tentative schedule for the team for the spring term, will be: February 23, San Mateo Junior College, there; May 14, Cal. Freshmen, there; and May 28 San Francisco State, there.

The League Conference Matches will be held at Moran on April 25, tentatively.

The standing of the team is as follows: Alex Ayers, Howard Pence, Bob Gottlieb, John Draper, John Lumsden, and Jim Thorup. Lumsden seems to be a possibility for an outstanding player, after some more experience.

The doubles team will be: Ayers and Gottlieb, and Pence and Draper.

In a match held last Friday, to decide the number 3 and 4 positions, the score being 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, between Gottlieb and Draper, with Gottlieb winning.

## ADVANCE BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Coach Powers reports that some of the baseball players that are not on the Casaba squad, will start limbering their arms immediately. Although the baseball season will officially open after the completion of the basketball season.

## JACK RIORDAN WILL PLAY FOR MISSION REDS

Jack Riordan, prominent Junior College athlete has received an invitation to try out for an infield position with the Mission Reds of the Pacific Coast League. The chance came thru a letter from Joe Bearlwald, President of the club.

Riordan played for Monterey high school, and later for an amateur aggregation in the coast city. His favorite position is shortstop, and if he can be induced to stay in the Jaysee he will be welcome addition to this year's contemplated baseball team.

## SPORTS COMMENT

By JACK RIORDAN

Due to the return of Charlie Clark, the Panthers seem to have snapped out of their staleness and slump. This boy is the one who keeps that team on its toes all the time. If Charlie keeps healthy, the boys might win this league title yet.

The second team seems to know the art of passing and teamwork. Skadan, Brick and Chub Wither, and Clem Richardson showed up well in the Clown game with their superior defense and accurate passing.

The team as a whole sincerely hopes the students will come out and see the league games with Cal Poly and Moran J.C.'s. The boys lost two heart-breaking games to these two schools by different means than that of basketball. We need your support to get even with them.

We wonder what has become of the two deadeye forwards of the squad. They never seem to hit that hoop in games when they count the most.

These two boys are really good and we hope they will find their deadly eye in our own court.

Pete Motta was conspicuous by his absence in Wednesday's game. This boy is one of the best casaba chasers in the school. Up to date he has a 50 per cent average for all his shots at the hempen mesh.

One thing we know is that the basketball team will not go the way the football team did. There is a spirit of harmony and good will on the squad with a will-to-win attitude. We have Coach Powers to thank for this. Nice going, Coach.

Alfa, the basketball manager, is always on the job handing out towels, especially the ones with holes in them. He also has a permanent berth on the right end of the bench—and writes well of what he sees.

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## "Suicide" Football Released by Coach

Although it is still seven or eight months before King Football comes rolling around in the grid-iron fields, Coach Powers has sounded his clarion, summoning the newcomers and remnants of his 1935 "destiny" team for a spring practice. His unexpected move has been the target of comments from many football stalwarts, who rather prefer to stay and lie on the campus in their crisp clothes than to sweat profusely learning the intricacies of the Rockne system. Mr. Powers answered that he was forced to take such a drastic move in order to prepare the men for their "suicide" schedule. To date he has booked nine games, four of which are with the yearlings of the leading colleges of the coast. The games with the Indian Papooses, Santa Clara Broncos, St. Mary's Frosh, and Menlo J. C. will be played in the Cowboys' corral.

With Silveria, Schadeck, Don Hall, Slade, Woods, Campbell, D. Boyd, Handley, Clark, Skadan and Abbott of last year's edition forming the nucleus of his football machine, Powers is optimistic of the success of the Panthers. He expects to have Bob Hall, Cole, and Holmes of Washington State, Tom Judge, Pinky Peterson, and Micky Woods of San Bernardino in the maroon and gold line-up next fall.

The following colleges have been definitely booked by Powers: San Francisco J. C., College of the Pacific Frosh, Sta. Rosa J. C., St. Mary's Frosh, Sta. Clara Frosh, Stanford Frosh, San Francisco State College, Sta. Maria, and Menlo J. C.

## Seven More Games For the Panthers

Including the game tomorrow night with the highly touted Jacobs Hardiweave, the maroon and gold shirted Panthers have nine more games to settle, two of which are 4C games. The game with Cal Poly on October 29 will culminate the Jaysees' "suicide" schedule. The remaining schedule:

Feb. 12, Jacobs Hardiweave, here  
Feb. 15, Moran J. C. here.  
Feb. 17, Hollister A. C. here.  
Feb. 19, Hollister A. C. there.  
Feb. 26, Noe Valley A. C. here.  
Feb. 22, Red Devils here.  
Feb. 29, Cal Poly here.

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